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THAT'S ALL.

BY M. QUAD.

One night, when his stomach had nebelled at the coarse fare of the poorhouse table, and he had been cursed and sneered at and told that it was too good for him, he sat by the open window and looked out into the darkness. His wounds pained and his heart ached, but not for long. The rat! tat! tat! of the drum suddenly came to his ears, and through the gloom of night he caught sight of a waving flag and marching men. It was a company marching away to the war. New life came to his blood-new strength to his limbs. He looked more closely, and he saw that he himself marched in the ranks and waved his cap in response to the cheers of the popu-

The vision changed. There was the rattle of musketry and the boom of cannon, and a battle was on. He saw regiment after regiment advance, halt, oblique to right or left. Batteries galloped here and there, bodies of cavalry thundered along with banners and guidons hidden in the smoke. His own regiment moved forward to the edge of the woods, and directly there was a blaze of fire all along its front. It was advancing again, the men were cheering, when darkness suddenly came to him. He had been wounded. In his vision he saw the hospital to which he was borne, heard the groans of the wounded, caught the whispered words of a surgeon:

"Very seriously wounded, but I hope we may save him."

The vision changed, and the roar and crash of Antietam came to his ears. He was a corporal then. When the smoke cleared away he looked down at his sleeve and it bore the stripes of a sergeant. There was silence for a time, broken only by the wind rustling among the apple trees and whirling away the dead and dying leaves. Then came a crash and din as if the earth was breaking up. It was the guns on Falmouth Hights bombarding Fredericksburg. When their roar died away he crossed the historic riverhe pushed up the narrow streets—
he faced the deadly stone wal at
the foot of Marye's Hill. Night
came to him again. Another bullet had plowed its way into his flesh.

Again the roar and din of battle came to him. It was the terrific erash at Gettysburg. His sleeve now bore the insignia of an orderly sergeant, and as he looked up and down the lines of his company he were left him, and how bronzed and old their faces looked. The earth shook as if earthquakes were battling Death laughed at the prospect of such a harvest, men were no longer men, but demons. The crash died away, and there came the vengeful crackle of musketry. Right into the flame of fire advanced the sergeant, waving his cap to cheer his men, but it was not for long. Darkness came for the third time, and it was long hours before daylight came again and he knew that he was a cripple for life and had fought his last battle.

There was a vision of crutchesof home—of sympathetic words, but it was crowded out of sight by a clearer one in which the word "Poverty!" seemed to extend from east to west. If he drank-if he was weak-minded—if the troubles of life bore him down, the world should remember that he had been a

soldier. The vision of a poor old cripple was clear to his eyes when his ears caught the sounds of a muffled drum and the tramp of men. From out of the darkness came six men bearing a pall, and they were followed by soldiers with bowed heads and reversed muskets. Who was the dead soldier on the pall? Something forced him to lift the flag and look upon the face of the dead. He started back in horror. He saw his own corpse!

"Heigho!" called a gruff voice as the sun of morning shone upon the poor-house again, "but here's a This crippled old soldier has died at his post! Tell the men to get him to the dead room and dig a grave as soon as possible."
"And the headstone?"

"Oh, yes: JOHN DOE. Died at the County House Sept. 10, 1885. "That's enough—that's all!" -Detroit Free Press.

Question for the cnrious-When Bill did better than he knew, what

did Bill do?